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Annual Report to the Community

1999 • 2000

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EACH YEAR, University of Alberta success stories touch the lives of more and more people in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and the world.

Behind each success story are individuals—researchers, students and staff members—who are passionate about their work. But outstanding students, faculty and staff are only part of the equation. Community support is essential if their efforts are to result in success.

This report is a small gesture of thanks to you, whose support has been critical in building the University of Alberta into one of Canada's finest research-intensive universities. Support through your generous response to our first fund-raising campaign is invaluable, as is your continuing contribution through your tax dollars. This campaign surpassed all expectations. It was targeted to raise $144.65 million but capped at more than $191 million in gifts and pledges.

In the following pages, you will have a chance to read about some of the impact of this support. Success stories include Bonnie Bokenfohr and other brilliant students who are following what has become a University of Alberta tradition—law students selected to work in the Supreme Court of Canada, some of them alongside one of our most distinguished alumni, Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin.

You will also read about Drs. James Shapiro, Jonathan Lakey, Ray Rajotte, Greg Korbutt and Edmond Ryan, who are leading the way to a cure for diabetes, and about Dr. Sally Rice, who is working to save an aboriginal language from extinction. Read Judy Hancock's story, the staff member whose software to promote health education is being used widely in countries such as Nepal and Brazil.

People around the world have you to thank for the impact your support has made on their lives. Your support has resulted in more good stories than we can share in these few pages. I encourage you to visit our Web site at **www.ualberta.ca** and follow the links to the Annual Report to the Community to see, hear and learn even more about our accomplishments in 1999-2000.

Thank you for being among the people who continue to make the University of Alberta one of Canada's—and indeed the world's—premier teaching and research universities.

Roderick D. Fraser, PhD
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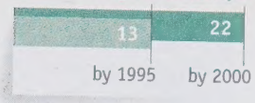
Report Card

Vibrant Learning

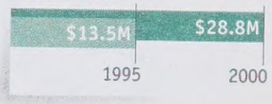
The University of Alberta

- continues to lead the country with more 3M Teaching Fellowships than any other university in Canada—22 since the prestigious award's inception in 1986.
- is an internationally dynamic centre, with 180 formal linkages to institutions in 46 countries and 1,250 students from 103 countries.
- encourages students to obtain real-life experience while working on their degrees. More than 1,500 students in various faculties participated in co-operative programs in 1999-2000, integrating paid work experience with semesters of study and earning more than $24 million in salaries. Another 4,100 students were involved in unpaid work experiences.
- gave out almost $2 million in bursaries (non-repayable grants) in 1999-2000 to help students in financial need, part of a $28.8-million package of scholarships, bursaries and awards.

3M Teaching Fellowships



Scholarships and Bursaries



Outstanding Students

University of Alberta students

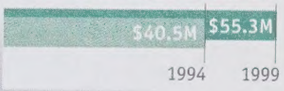
- in pharmacy have earned the highest average grades on national exams after graduation for 11 of the last 12 years.
- include 20 aboriginal medical graduates to date who are part of Canada's most successful aboriginal MD program.
- lead the country with a total of 680 Academic All-Canadians, designations recognizing students who combine academic excellence and athletic prowess.

Academic All-Canadians

Exciting Research

- Our researchers are gaining world-wide attention for their innovative work. In 1998-1999, the University of Alberta ranked among the top five for research awards from Canada's three largest granting councils: the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), the Medical Research Council (now the Canadian Institutes of Health Research or CIHR) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

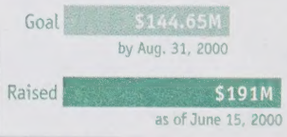
Tri-Councils Research Awards



Enthusiastic Support

- Thanks to generous donations from alumni, friends and corporate partners, our first-ever campus-wide fund-raising campaign to support scholarships, faculty recruitment and retention, and capital projects reached more than $191 million as of June 15, 2000, well ahead of our $144.65 million goal. This enthusiastic support is vital to the future of the University of Alberta.

Fund-raising Campaign



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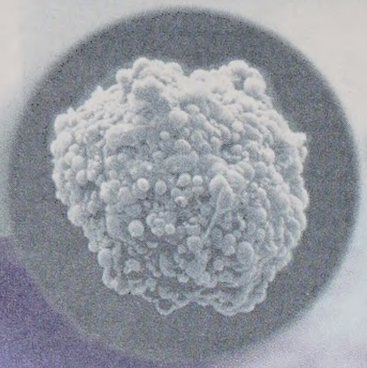

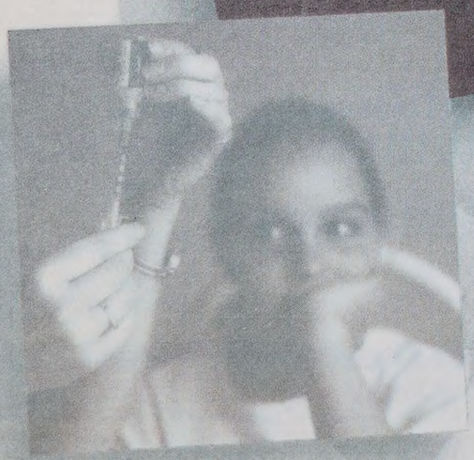

Don Cammidge now enjoys a life free of daily insulin injections, thanks to the innovative work of University of Alberta researchers.

"The first clear evidence that diabetes can be reversed has come from a trial at the University of Alberta."

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Researchers inspire hope with a ground-breaking transplantation procedure

By Phoebe Dey

cure for diabetes

Don Cammidge has long lived with the fears that come with being an insulin-dependent diabetic.

"It was hard to go out with friends and do strenuous activities," says the Edmonton furniture-store owner, who had a difficult time controlling his sugar level. "At times it was terrifying, wondering if you would come out of diabetic reactions, if you could find that chocolate bar or fruit juice that you needed, if you were going to pass out..."

Cammidge isn't scared any more. He's one of eight patients who no longer need injections since receiving insulin-producing donor-islet cells seven months ago.

The treatment, pioneered in clinical trials at the University of Alberta, is now known as the Edmonton Protocol. Designed by Dr. James Shapiro, the medical breakthrough reaped international media attention and public inquiries even before it was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The therapy uses a novel, steroid-free combination of three drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted islets and stop the autoimmune diabetes from returning. Besides avoiding steroids, which are commonly used during transplants, the five-person University of Alberta team, led by Dr. Ray Rajotte, also made several other procedural changes not tried before. They used a greater number of islets and transplanted them immediately in a 15-minute injection procedure that doesn't require surgery, said Shapiro.

"I was surprised it worked so well in the first patient," he says. "Then to have eight patients with a 100-per-cent success rate was even better. I'm truly thrilled and delighted, but this is not a time to sit back and relax. We now have to push forward so we can treat more patients."

He won't have time to sit idly by. The research team is now sharing its protocol with other centres around the world.

"This is great from the University of Alberta perspective, especially since it has such a long history of diabetes research," says Rajotte. Dr. James Bertram Collip, the head of biochemistry in the '20s, played an integral role in the discovery of insulin.

For Cammidge, it means living life just like everyone else does. "I can now go to work every day and not worry about day-to-day procedures. The last several months have been fantastic."

- The University of Alberta's islet-transplant team includes Drs. James Shapiro, Jonathan Lakey, Ray Rajotte, Greg Korbutt and Edmond Ryan.
- Funding support is provided by the Alberta Foundation for Diabetes Research, the Medical Research Council of Canada, the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, the University Hospital Foundation, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, the Capital Health Authority, the Muttart Diabetes Research and Training Centre, the Canadian Diabetes Association, the Alberta Health Services Innovation Fund and the Edmonton Civic Employees Charitable Assistance Fund.
- www.med.ualberta.ca/research/groups/islet/

Reviving a languag

The Daghida Project will help the Dene of northern Alberta, such as elder Ralph Blackman and his grandson Lance Janvier, to preserve their heritage.

University of Alberta linguistic experts fight to save a language from extinction

By Geoff McMaster

revitalizing a culture

If nothing is done, the Chipewyan language spoken by the Dene of northern Alberta could be extinct in 10 or 15 years. The language is on the federal government's endangered list. The situation is critical.

But not if University of Alberta linguists have anything to say about it.

Dr. Sally Rice is leading a major research project, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, to revitalize the dying language in the Cold Lake First Nations community. The project is called "Daghida," a Chipewyan word meaning "we are alive."

The three-year effort will establish a language centre at Cold Lake, conduct linguistic and psycho-linguistic research to see how the language is learned and produce a Chipewyan/English dictionary, says Rice. Elders will mentor youth, and an immersion program will be established in the local daycare.

"We have a chance to start at ground zero and build this up to what it's supposed to be," says project co-director Alex Janvier, a renowned aboriginal artist and native of Cold Lake. Only a handful of people still speak Chipewyan fluently, he says, and those under 45 have only a sketchy knowledge of the language at best.

Between 3,000 and 10,000 people in Canada speak Chipewyan, mostly in northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, says Rice. At Cold Lake, only about 200 in a community of 2,000 know any Chipewyan at all.

The project includes the creation of a Cold Lake Aboriginal Museum or interpretive centre and the production of archival materials to preserve Dene culture. There are also plans for "culture camps" to teach traditional skills such as trapping, fishing, gardening and crafts. And the University of Alberta will offer university-level courses in the language.

"Six months ago, I think the whole community felt it was at rock bottom," says Rice. "This is perfect timing—it really feels like the tide is turning and all these good things are starting to happen."

"Six months ago, I think the whole community felt it was at rock bottom. This is perfect timing—it really feels like the tide is turning and all these good things are starting to happen."
—Dr. Sally Rice, associate professor of linguistics

• www.arts.ualberta.ca/~daghida

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— *From a recent press release issued by thirty of Canada's top high-tech CEOs*

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Keeping our forest

Graduate student Ken Stadt is fine-tuning a unique forestry-management model to help preserve Canada's boreal forests.

University of Alberta research is at the forefront of reforestation techniques

By Lucianna Ciccocioppo

Productive and beautiful

"Our aim is to keep forestry as an important economic industry but sustain the biological functions that make a forest a forest. And that keeps the little critters—and society—happy," says forest ecology professor, Dr. Vic Lieffers, seen here in the field with students.

Unlike the forests of pollution-ravaged Russia and over-harvested Scandinavia, Canada's boreal forests are lush oases in the circumpolar world. We are being watched—and envied—because the world wants to know how we keep them that way. A key to our success is University of Alberta research.

As forestry companies move away from simply clear-cutting and replanting, experts such as graduate student Ken Stadt and Dr. Vic Lieffers, a forest ecology professor, are developing models of best practice for reforestation. For his PhD thesis, Stadt is developing a simple and adaptable model to predict the amount of light that will enter various types of boreal forests so foresters can make better decisions about what trees to harvest and plant, how many and where.

Stadt took light measurements from 25 sites in the forests of Alberta and Quebec. The data were collected from the first signs of daylight until the last. That meant moving the equipment around at night, while the wolves howled, the bears slept and little creatures scurried away from the headlamps on the human heads. Back in Edmonton, Stadt entered the location of all the trees into the database, taking the information from aerial photographs, and began developing his light-predictor technique.

Forestry people are now waiting for the fine-tuning of Stadt's model and for the results to be made public this fall. While other research institutions have come up with models for certain species or areas, this forestry-management model is unique because of its range.

"We've kept it simple to manipulate and easy to calibrate. We've demonstrated the model actually works with a variety of species—aspen, spruce, pine or mixed forests," adds Stadt.

His is just one of the many research projects drawing attention to this university, headquarters of the national Sustainable Forest Management Network. In a boost of confidence, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and forestry giants Weldwood and Weyerhaeuser gave $950,000 this year to our forestry experts to encourage research in tree dynamics and innovative management practices.

"Our aim is to keep forestry as an important economic industry but sustain the biological functions that make a forest a forest. And that keeps the little critters—and society—happy," says Lieffers.

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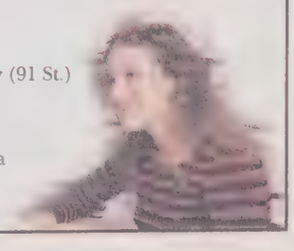

Taking sex educatio

Health-education coordinator Judy Hancock: E-mails from around the globe tell her the software is needed—and working.

University of Alberta health-education software draws rave reviews

By Lucianna Ciccocioppo

around the world

Available for free off the Web, The Healthy Student Software can also be found playing in this kiosk in the University of Alberta's Students' Union Building, and on campuses throughout Alberta and B.C.

• www.ualberta.ca/healthinfo

It's for the 19-year-old university student who said he would reconsider "the whole abstinence thing." It's for the physical education teacher who's been teaching health for the past 30 years and thinks AIDS can be transmitted through kissing. And it's for health-education professionals everywhere who want to reach students.

"I need to be doing this," says Judy Hancock, the health-education coordinator at the University Health Centre, "because these stories are real."

"This" is producing The Healthy Student Software, a collection of interactive programs on CD-ROM that covers all aspects of sex and health education for young adults.

The program isn't preachy, and it isn't boring. Information is in plain, blunt language ("Itchin', burnin' and squirming: STDs and you" is just one topic) and the software—which can be downloaded for free off the Web—has taken the world by storm.

From Nepal to South Africa, from Australia to the U.S., students and teachers have access to the latest information on AIDS, birth control, stress management and sexually transmitted diseases. The software can also be found playing in kiosks on campuses in Alberta and B.C. and in health-clinic waiting rooms across North America. "That means all these people in all these places know about the University of Alberta," says Hancock.

Constant testing in age-appropriate groups keeps the program hip and interactive. E-mails from around the globe tell Hancock the information is needed—and working.

"We can reach people we normally couldn't," she says. And she's not kidding. Hancock calculated it would take her about 220 years to reach and teach in a classroom setting the same number of people who accessed the information on the Web site.

There's even an adapted version of the software for University of Alberta staff and faculty. And next in development is sexual decision-making software, an all-encompassing and even more interactive set of programs.

"We're the only university doing this, creating the software and giving it away for free on the Web, " says Hancock. After all, we can't afford not to.

Reachin

Law student Bonnie Bokenfohr is preparing for an experience at the Supreme Court of Canada that she says will be 'larger than life.'

for the top

Faculty of Law students continue a 'Supreme' tradition

By Lucianna Ciccocioppo

It's not every day a law student gets a phone message from a Canadian Supreme Court judge asking to call back...at her home... that night.

It happened to Bonnie Bokenfohr in March. And the message was from none other than Justice Louise Arbour, someone Bokenfohr has long admired. The University of Alberta student has been keeping track of the justice's career since Arbour's work as the prosecutor for the International Criminals Tribunal.

"Then she was appointed to the Supreme Court and I thought 'Wouldn't it be neat to work for her?'" says Bokenfohr.

That's exactly why Arbour was calling—to offer Bokenfohr an opportunity to clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada.

The answer was "yes," and in January 2002 the third-year law student and her seven-year-old son Justin will pack up and move to Ottawa for the one-year position. The cold winter move doesn't daunt her. What could possibly faze her now after surviving a "nerve-racking and intimidating" interview by three justices who selected 75 prospects out of 300 applications for only 27 positions?

Clerks work closely with judges to prepare briefings and bench memoranda, research and analyse the law and, to a lesser extent, help write judgements. The justices then make decisions that could change people's lives.

This isn't the first time a University of Alberta student is heading toward the highest court in the land. Larissa Katz Lang (LLB '00) is currently clerking for Justice Charles Gonthier. Barbara von Tigerstrom (BA '92), now the project coordinator for the law faculty's Health Law Institute, worked with Justice Peter Cory in 1997-1998. And new assistant professor Erin Nelson (B.Sc. Physical Therapy '91, LLB '95) clerked for Justice John Sopinka in 1995-1996.

Of course, University of Alberta presence at the Supreme Court doesn't get any better than to have alumna Beverley McLachlin (BA '65, MA '68, LLB '68, LLD honorary '91) serving as the first woman chief justice.

Bokenfohr can still hardly believe this is happening to her.

"This whole experience will be larger than life, especially to work alongside the women justices," she says. "It's a wonderful opportunity to keep learning and to help improve society overall."

What better place to start than at the top?

Law graduate Larissa Katz Lang is currently clerking for Supreme Court Justice Charles Gonthier.

Additional Supreme Court 'vets':

- Thomas Rothwell (LLB '97)
- Nathan Whitling (LLB '97)
- Stephen Penny (LLB '94)
- Kerry Rittich (LLB '92)
- L. Daniel Wilson (LLB '92)
- Rebecca Johnson (LLB '91)
- Sandra Petersson (LLB '91)
- Mitchell McInnes (LLB '88)

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financial freedom

Alumni strike it rich in the New Economy

By Dan Carle

A triumvirate of University of Alberta graduates set the world of business on its ear this spring, mostly because for them there was no "try"—only starve and do.

The three entrepreneurs have redesigned the way businesses can securely transfer documents over the Internet. They hit "send" and sealed a deal to sell DocSpace Secure File Services for a cool $535 million US.

While the path to fortune was not an easy one, these thirtysomething alumni never lost sight of their vision. Evan Chrapko (B.Comm. '88), the former CEO of DocSpace, was led by an adherence to hard work and discipline learned on the family farm in Brosseau, Alta., about two hours northeast of Edmonton.

"I imagined putting myself through a fire-walk," Evan says of DocSpace's inception. "I said to the group, 'This is the New World. Forget everything. What's in front of us is going to be brutal.'"

After months of meals from a can, something finally broke, and it wasn't their minds or motivation.

"We were sleeping on the floor on cardboard because we couldn't afford beds," says Shane Chrapko (B.Sc. Agriculture '90), Evan's handshaking-salesman brother. Theirs was a communal house that served as business and living quarters and inspirational hub.

The group stuck to the same picture in their collective mind: The last supper they'd finally have to eat from a can.

"It was about enabling ourselves and other people to do something that was above-average," says Valerian Pappes (B.Comm. '90), who brought business and technical savvy to DocSpace. "How are you going to compete with the rest of the world? By doing things other people aren't willing to do," he says. The result? "I don't have to work ever again in my life."

But these alumni, including partner Carmen deAntoni, Evan's executive assistant, are not content to sit on their laurels—or in their Lamborghinis. As the top executives at Silicon Valley-based Critical Path Secure File Services, the company which bought DocSpace, they're forging ahead in the entrepreneurial world of the Internet.

"They slept on the floor and didn't have personal lives or furniture. They were committed to seeing this through," says DocSpace partner, Carmen deAntoni (B.Comm. '90). She was a welcome addition when DocSpace hit the ground running.

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Dr. Mary Ann Bibby

Talented teacher

Education's Dr. **Mary Ann Bibby** received the Service Above Self Award from the humanitarian group Rotary International for her work with deaf and hard-of-hearing children in Zimbabwe. Bibby is the director of the deafness studies teacher-education program at the University of Alberta and has volunteered with Rotary's Zimbabwe project for the past five summers. She helped to launch its first specialized home-support preschool for hearing-impaired children and their parents. Only 130 Rotarians, out of more than 1.1 million members worldwide, receive this award each year.

Marvellous mentor

Role model Dr. **Mary Beth Bowen-Yacyshyn** has gained a national reputation for mentoring young women. One of six to be awarded the Canadian Women's Mentor Award—which received more than 800 nominations—Bowen-Yacyshyn won the science and technology prize. She specializes in inflammatory bowel diseases in the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology. Bowen-Yacyshyn was nominated by former student Robyn Harrison who spent two summers working with the University of Alberta professor in her laboratory.

Remarkable researchers

Drs. **Wayne Grover** and **Chris Le** landed two of four Steacie Fellowships this year given by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and awarded to outstanding scientists or engineers in the early stages of their careers. Le is an analytical chemist who co-developed a breakthrough technique to detect minute levels of DNA damage from radiation. Grover is an electrical and computer engineer known for his work in the emerging field of "self-healing" networks. He's invented technology that protects telecommunications networks from global meltdowns through their fast, efficient, self-organized reconfiguration.

Terrific technician

Lars Holm isn't just any technician at the University of Alberta. After more than 40 years of designing and building cutting-edge electronic components for research projects in the Department of Physics, Holm was recognized with the Nat Rutter Outstanding Technician of the Year Award. Holm has been a campus leader in maintaining top-notch equipment, advancing electronics design at the university and, more importantly, mentoring electronics staff.

Dr. Brian Sykes

Brilliant biochemist

Dr. **Brian Sykes**, chair of the Department of Biochemistry and director of the Alberta component of the federal Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence, has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of London (FRS) in recognition of his outstanding scientific achievements. Sykes has made distinguished contributions in nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) studies of biological systems. He pioneered several NMR techniques currently used for research in proteins, one of the critical building blocks of life. Each year up to six foreign scientists from among prominent researchers in Commonwealth countries are selected to join the society.

Excellent engineer

Dr. **Selma Guigard**, one of the Faculty of Engineering's newest recruits, was honoured this year by the International Society for the Advancement of Supercritical Fluids. She received the prize for the best PhD thesis in supercritical fluid research. This area has many applications, from decaffeinating teas and coffees, to cleaning up metal-contaminated soils. Guigard, one of the few Canadians working in this field, developed a new technique to measure solubilities in supercritical fluids and a new model to determine these solubilities.

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Financial and Statistical Report 1999-2000

Revenues

Provincial government	$ 293,255,000
Other government sources	$ 51,620,000
Credit course tuition and related fees	$ 106,811,000
Grants	$ 21,209,000
Donations	$ 15,741,000
Investment income	$ 39,886,000
Royalty income	$ 1,664,000
Sales of goods and services	$ 90,317,000
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	$ 32,569,000
Total Revenue	**$ 653,072,000**

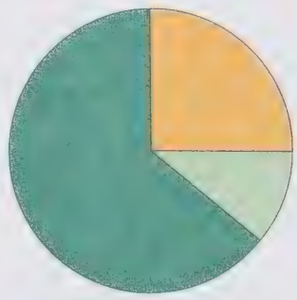
Expenses

Salaries	$ 360,344,000
Staff benefits	$ 46,976,000
Materials, supplies and services	$ 103,101,000
Maintenance and utilities	$ 37,242,000
Scholarships	$ 28,769,000
Interest	$ 5,086,000
Amortization of capital assets	$ 57,663,000
Total Expenses	**$ 639,181,000**

Revenues exceeded expenses by $13.9 million this past year. This excess is not available for operating expenditures as it has been appropriated as follows: (a) $8.9 million invested in the University of Alberta's infrastructure and equipment to enhance the learning and research environment; (b) $1.5 million used to repay long-term debt; (c) $1.1 million for endowment investment purposes which is in accordance with the Board of Governors policy that requires the reinvestment of specified investment earnings from internally restricted endowments in order to preserve the economic value thereof. The remaining $2.4 million was used to reduce the University of Alberta's unrestricted net assets deficiency to $46.5 million, down from $48.9 million. Further details in this regard can be obtained from the Statement of Changes in Net Assets in the University of Alberta's official published Financial Statements.

Research funding (before deferrals):

Government of Alberta	$ 59,293,000
Government of Canada	$ 70,523,000
Other Local and Foreign Governments/Agencies	$ 6,435,000
Government Sources	**$ 136,251,000**
Canadian Business	$ 16,542,000
Foreign Business	$ 5,601,000
Associations, Foundations, Individuals	$ 15,611,000
Endowment Earnings for Research Use	$ 15,280,000
Sales of Goods and Services (includes some government agency clients)	$ 1,530,000
Non-government Sources	**$ 54,564,000**
Research at Tri-Universities Meson Facility (funding primarily from Government of Canada)	$ 11,045,000
Clinical Trials Research (CHA and ACB) (estimate—funding from Canadian and foreign businesses through the Capital Health Authority and the Alberta Cancer Board)	$ 12,000,000
Administered by Partner Agencies	**$ 23,045,000**
Total Research funding	**$ 213,860,000**



Government Sources
Non-government Sources
Administered by Partner Agencies

Student body
for 1999-2000 winter session:

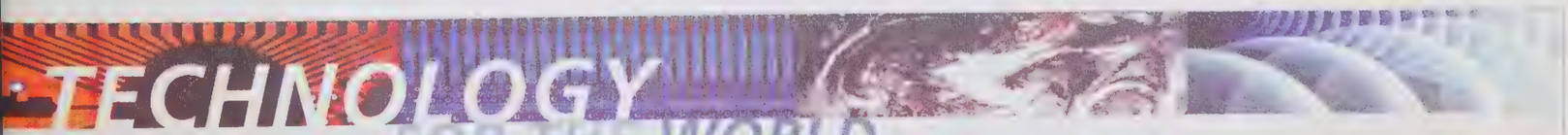
Undergraduate, full-time:	23,560
Undergraduate, part-time:	2,333
Graduate, full-time:	2,972
Graduate, part-time:	1,817
Total full- and part-time enrolment:	**30,682**

Geographic representation:

Alberta	84%
Other provinces and territories	12%
International	4%

Alberta students by census division:

Barrhead	443
Bonnyville	299
Calgary	1,259
Camrose	709
Canmore	54
Cardston	83
Drumheller	93
Edmonton area	21,078
Fort McMurray	320
Grande Cache	58
Grande Prairie	537
Hanna	30
Hinton	194
Lethbridge	255
Medicine Hat	171
Red Deer	745
Rocky Mountain House	86
Slave Lake	249
Stettler	244
Unreported	440
Total	**27,357**



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Alyce Rowswell Schroeder (inset) and nursing student Janine Landry

Nursing pioneer inspires a new generation

In the 1950s, Alyce Rowswell Schroeder helped to establish the world's first post-operative intensive care unit for cardiac patients in Cleveland, Ohio. Those were the days when "you were either a really good nurse, or you were in the wrong profession," says Schroeder, who did her initial training in Edmonton in the 1920s. Now she's helping other similarly dedicated nursing students with an annual bursary of $500. It may not seem like a lot of money, but it was enough to buy books for Janine Landry, last year's bursary recipient. "This lady cared enough to say, 'I want to help some student'...I think she's wonderful," says Landry. Schroeder has also left the bulk of her estate to the Faculty of Nursing.

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Dr. Manfred Wirth

Remembering history with a $1.3M donation

Last fall Montreal steel magnate Dr. Manfred Wirth decided to demonstrate his patriotism for his Austrian homeland with a gift. He called Austria's ambassador to Canada to discuss his options, having just read about the University of Alberta's Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies. "He left a message that he wanted to give us a couple of thousand dollars and perhaps more," says Dr. Franz Szabo, director of the centre. It turned out Wirth had decided to donate 8,900 shares in Nortel, a large Canadian telecommunications company. Estimated value? $1 million. "By the time we sold them—we were very fortunate in the pre-Christmas rise in the market—they had risen to $1.3 million," says Szabo.

Telus Centre opens its doors

The $12-million Telus Centre opened with much fanfare in June. The centre is making knowledge more accessible to Alberta's workforce, delivering customized professional learning programs on and off campus for people who need educational upgrading. Drawing on some of the most progressive learning programs of its kind in North America, the facility includes a 300-seat lecture theatre, four 50-seat classrooms, as well as numerous spaces for group meetings, networking and lounging. Instructional spaces are fitted for a number of uses, capitalizing on the latest trends in telecommunications and education.

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Frederick Radford
H Stanley Ragan
Gerald Raham
Hollick Rajkumar

Dr. Michael Brett (centre) and his micro-fabrication research team

Building Canada's best engineering faculty

Dr. Michael Brett can barely contain his excitement when talking about the ne Electrical and Computer Engineering Research Facility scheduled to open in August 2001. "We're going to have the best micro-fabrication facility in Canada, probably one of the five best in North America," he says. A leader in this field, Brett researches how to manufacture on the smallest possible scale what he calls "crazy films"—super-thin wafers of film used for everything fro humidity sensors to thermal barriers to resonators. The $73 million construction project also includes a six-storey, state-of-the-art Teaching and Learning Complex. The project received major funding boosts from supporters such as the Alberta government, the Canada Foundation for Innovation, TransCanada Pipelines, Suncor and private supporters such as Gerald J. Maier.

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Field Atkinson Perraton continues to be legal counsel to the University of Alberta, having represented it since the early 1900s. Legal services provided to the University of Alberta by Field Atkinson Perraton include labour law, general litigation, enforcement, real estate, contract negotiation, intellectual property including patents and business law.

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The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research is the single largest provincial funder of health research at the University of Alberta. More than $275 million of Heritage support over the past two decades, given to hundreds of biomedical and health researchers and trainees, has helped usher the University of Alberta into the upper ranks of scientific achievement among Canadian academic centres.

In university labs and classrooms, hospital clinics, and in communities throughout the province, Heritage biomedical and health researchers who meet the highest standards of excellence continue to build roads to better health for Albertans and people everywhere.

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For more information about AHFMR, please call (780) 423-5727, or visit our Web site at http://www.ahfmr.ab.ca.

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MEDICAL RESEARCH

Economic Development Edmonton (EDE) recognizes the University of Alberta as one of Edmonton's key economic development advantages. EDE is leading the Greater Edmonton Competitiveness Strategy, a new regional economic development initiative that will guide our region's current and future economy. The University of Alberta is integral to the success of this strategy and President Rod Fraser is one of the guiding stewards. This strategy is based on cooperation among the three layers of an industry cluster (exporting industries, their suppliers and economic assets such as the University of Alberta and its many research departments). Economic Development Edmonton promotes the business and tourism advantages of the Greater Edmonton Region to the world.

For more information please call (780) 424-9191, toll-free 1-800-661-6965 or visit our Web site at www.ede.org.

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Quick Facts

Founded in 1908, the University of Alberta

- is one of Canada's five largest research-intensive universities.
- attracts gross annual research funding in excess of $213 million from external sources.
- serves more than 30,000 students in 200 undergraduate programs and 170 graduate programs.
- has 1,250 international students from 103 countries.
- is situated in Edmonton, Alberta's provincial capital, which has a population of more than 880,000.

On track for 2001

Sandy Jacobson is a woman on a mission. If all goes well, you may have the chance to cheer for her when she runs for Canada in the 2001 World Championships in Athletics to be held in Edmonton. Jacobson is only six minutes away from achieving the 2:33:00 qualifying time for the women's marathon.

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Economic impact

The University of Alberta

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- has five spin-off companies which are now publicly traded with market capitalization of more than $1.1 billion.
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- employed more than 9,545 individuals full- and part-time in 1998-99.
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BEVERLEY MCLACHLIN, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada

Margaret and Ronald Southern, Founders of the international equestrian centre Spruce Meadows

Dr. Robert Steadward, President of the International Paralympic Committee, and nominee to the International Olympic Committee

DR. JOSEF STRAUS, President and chief operating officer of high-tech fibre optics giant, JDS Uniphase Corp.

Paul Gross, actor and former star of the hit series *Due South*

Barbara Paterson, sculptor best known for her "Famous Five" monuments in Calgary and Ottawa

Where the World meets

University of Alberta
Annual General Meeting 2000

Wednesday, October 11 • Shaw Conference Centre, 9797 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton
Learn about ways our students, alumni, faculty and staff are changing the world.

Meeting: 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.
Displays: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a light lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

Please RSVP (acceptances only) by Tuesday, October 3
phone: (780) 492-0338

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